have it all their own way. Royal flesh is within the common law, just the husbands and wives, brothers and same as the flesh of servants, who, sisters, parents and children, such when they rise from the misery of kindly notice of the old, old folk, such when they rise from the misery of their paternal homes to good situations, think they can never eat enough meat, and so get knocked over. Emperor Charles V. did a prodigious amount of brain work, and his physical activity was very great; for he was always traveling (chiefly on horseback, too often insincerity, ambition and until he had to go in litters) from one heartlessness have taken the place of part of his dominions to another. He those tender things which are the salvaalso stood much knocking about at sea in the barks and galleys of his time; yet he ate himself into premature old age and an untimely grave. Louis not another care or thought-weight or Quatorze, one of the heaviest eaters of the Gypsy's mind. All give themselves his time, was a morose and unamusable old man when he married the widow Scarron. He lived, I grant, a quaster of a century after that event; but, as Dangeau said, if the man was always ailing, the King was never ill. Louis went bravely through every out even the light of the blazing stars function. He understood well that a monarch's duty is to parade himself, to lovingly interlaced with century-old enemies who are known to be always keep well in view, to be brilliantly sur- tree-arms, over the bright place like a ments and the laziness bred of over-enting. The beautiful Elizabeth of which the Gypsies love. By another rounded, and so he conquered his ail-France, consort of Philip II., took and another are groups telling old tales refuge from the solemn tedium of her or singing old songs. In between and husband's court in the frequent grati-fication of her palate. There are bundles hide-and-seek in the flash and shadow of letters in the Simancas records from of the camp. Over there are a score of Cruelty, injustice, tyranny, raise a host Catherine de Medicis on the evils which were to be apprehended from overindulgence in the pleasures of the table and abstention from rude exercise. Catherine herself had a renowned chef, who taught the French the culinary art, in which they have since exceled but she was not a heavy eater, and generally, as she told her queenly daughter, rose from the table with an appetite.—Pakis Cor. London Truth.

### Not Providence.

"Well, this is providence indeed!" exclaimed one, as a couple of citizens met on the corner.

"How?" "I want to borrow twenty-five dol-

"Providence—humph! It's simply just my bad luck!"—Detroit Free Presa To Be Settied Later.

"Doctor," said the sick man, "the other physicians who have been in consultation over my case seem to differ with you in the diagnosis."

"I know they do," replied the doctor, who has great confidence in himself, "but the autopsy will show who was right."-N. Y. Sun.

### A LABORER'S LUCK.

He Wiss a Pile of Money in The Louisiana State Lottery.

The story of big winnings in The Louisiana State Lottery has already become a common one to the people of this city, but the tale of George Miller's luck in becoming rich through the June drawing possesses new phases of interest that make it worth telling. The \$5,000 that fell to him through his holding a coupon bearing the num-ber 21,658 has raised him from poverty to comparative affluence. Miller was a laborer, who for two years had been earning a living by sweeping the streets at night. He has long been a streets at night. He has long been a
Street Department employe, but the
highest position he occupied has been
the driver of a cart. The money he won
has been enough to set him up in business, and to day he will open a saloon
and be his own master. Miller states
that he had been buying Louisiana
State Lottery tickets every now and
then during the past two years, but in
all had not expended more than \$20 all had not expended more than \$20 with such sudden force that it struct for them. He held but two coupons for the June drawing. He says that The Louisiana State Lottery is, in his cage Herald. opinion, a good investment, and that he will continue purchasing a ticket or two each month.

two each month. Miss Lou Reed, of No. 1339 Union

#### AMONG THE GYPSIES.

Time of Day When They Give Them selves Up to Unrestrained Enjoyment.

Probably at meals and in the long evenings, bright with camp-fires and melodious with merriment, is the Gypsy. man or woman most truly this good-natured and genial animal that never reveals meanness and ever acts with genuine, unstudied goodness. The joility, for the duties and doings of the threatened, and there is probably no day are ahead of them all. The dinner one of his immens number of sulvects is seldom a regular meal, for there are who leads a more thoroughly anxious but few in camp, and the old men, old life. The would-be assassins, as on women, children and dogs have every thing their own way. But the supper is overflowing with good things and good spirits, and all sorts of prants are allowable. The camp has suddenly filled up with three-fourths of its members, who have been away during the rested. They were ound to day on divers expeditions, and the the return have brought the camp a for hours. These are all accounted for; but there is an element of pleasure and surprise in many little garnishments which find their way into camp with the incoming troop of Gypsies. The cloths—usually rubber blankets with linen spreads upon them -are laid upon the clean grass plats; every body helps at bringing the dishes and food; laughter and badinage go band in hand with preparation; and the often is, or meager, as it is not often, is washed down by more genuine mirth and hearty merriment-and, I must confess, with something a though stronger, sometimes—than falls to the lot of but few in this world, however much good fortune enters into their condition. If stragglers from town come and stare at them with exasperating calmness, as though the Gypsies were animals in some zoological garden, a sudden hush falls upon the feast until

tion of a land through its homes. -Then the eventime grows and glows again with this good nature. There is up to unrestrained enjoyment. The great fires are piled high, and seem to crackle and sing an added accompani ment of happiness. High up along the tree-trunks are hung cressets filled with above, and draw the night and dark music of some tinker violinist who sways and weaves and stamps and shouts enraptured by his own vociferous melodie. Everywhere are simple-hearted peace and content.—Edgar L.

revelry with babies, and such proud, glad heart-word for every body, that no

earnest eyes can look upon it all and not

moisten, because all this is so true of an

outcast race, and so barren and meager

in the homes of our own people, where

-The Prince of Wales has purchased the stirrups used by Archer in his last race. A gentleman offered two hundred and fifty dollars for the revolver with which the jockey killed himself .-Chicago Herald.

Wakeman, in Chicago News.

-Susan Coolidge is one of the few who have become rich from literary work. Long ago she built a hand-Press. . .

-"Grammar," "Cast-Iron," given in a mining region where the been composed of a few families and to possess only a few different surnames.

-Of the 73,928 criminals arrested in New York city during the year 1886, 33,000 were natives of this country, 20,000 of Ireland, 8,000 of Germany, Italy, Poland and Hungary, and the rest of other European countries .-

Chicago Times. -One of the incidents of the recent election in New Jersey was the voting with his naturalization papers neatly framed in a little box with a glass.

bappy. -When asked to write her autobigraphy, George Eliot once said: "The only thing I should care to dwell on would be the absolute despair I suffered from, of ever being able to achieve any thing. No one could ever have felt greater despair; and a knowl-edge of this might be a help to some

-A New Lisbon (O.) girl, while dis -A New Lisbon (U.) giri, while the robing recently, was pulling off her stocking with considerable exertion, as her foot was damp. It came off unexpectedly, and her hand was released with such sudden force that it struck cago Herald.

Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke is a woma author and journalist who is as proud of her kitchen as her library. In he Brooklyn menage, with the help of onservant, she has been known to spread a course lunch for a party of guest which kept them some four hours and a half at the table, and which, the salada excepted, were of domestic manuDISCIPLES OF NIHILISMA

The recent desperate attempt upon the life of the Russian Czar, which took place on or near the very spot on the Newsley Prospect where his father was numbered six years a o, shows that the lesperate spirit which prompted that net still survives. This is the breakfast, though always a meal of lifth time at least, within live years, cheery brightness, is taken with little that the present Czar's life has been one of his immens number of subjects who leads a more thoroughly anxious previous occasions, were found to be long to the vast and secret society of

the Nihilists; a society which has long been the terror of the palace, and of peaceasta Russian subjects everywhere. Some of the leaders were promptly arfrom the lower or ignorant classes of breeziness and activity consequent upon | society, but military officers, university students and men-and women, too-of good education and social position. wonderful life and vigor. The substan-tials for the meal have been sizzing and simmering from the kettle-sticks cerned in the plot.

cerned in the plot.

This is a striking feature of the Rus sian revolutionary movement. In most countries onspirators against the state have been unlearned and usually poor men, who have had nothing to lose by anarchy, and who imagine that they have much to gain thereby. But in Russia the Nihilists seem to belong almost altogether to the upper and middle classes. The great mass of the Russian peasants still venerate the repast itself, be it sumptuous, as it Czar, as if he were a being more than mortal. They would regard the raising of a murderous hand against him as worse than sacrilege. It is in the universities, in the wealthy country houses, in the palaces of nobles, in the quarters of army officers, that Nihilism eems to be most rife and most danger-

> The Nihilists, moreover, do not seem to be a single, compact and united organization, but to compose a great number of societies, the purposes and methods of which widely differ from each other. Some of the e societies are moderate and patriotic. They do not wish to bring about anarchy: They lesire to get rid of the galling and dreary despotism of the Czars and their Government; and to obtain, by means of a constitution like those of other European nations, the political freedom of the Russian reople. There are, also, other societies, which are constantly mgaged in plots to commit acts of nurder, incendiarism and other deeds of violence. They are composed of fiery and desperate spirits, who are ready, and seem, indeed, almost eager, to sacrifice their lives in order to attain their bloody purposes.

The Czar lives in constant dread of these desperate conspirators. He never goes abroad except under the escort of a strong guard. His palaces are constantly watched by spies and secret emissaries. If he travels, every foot of the railway or road over which he is to pass is under the surveillance of gends mes and police, almost within speaking distance of each other. flaring knots. The fires below shut Every minute precaution is taken, indeed, to hold his person safe from the attacks of the secret and resolute at hand, watching their chance. Every day of his life is embittered by the dread of a sudden attack, which may come at any moment, in some unexpected way, and from some unthought-

of quarter.
This is the penalty the Czar has to pay for the absoluteness of his rule. By druggists. tawny forms dancing with the freedom of unseen enemies; who, under such a and gavety of lads and lasses to the Government, can find, or, at any rate, will employ, no other outlet than vio-lence for their discontent. Such a state of things can only be brought to an end by allowing the people to take a share in the government. Political freedom affords a safety valve for the utterance of disaffection. So long as the Czar remains a despot, Nihilism, or some sort of secret and dangerous combination, will cont nue to exist .-Touth's Companion.

### The Poisoned Tongue.

The snake's poison is in his teeth; but there is something quite as dangersome house in Newport from the profits ous, and much more common in common few stories. She is notably fond of munities, which has its poison on its of her stories. She is notably fond of children and parrots.—Detroit Free Press. worst snake usually glides away in fear "Logic" are some odd nicknames at the approach of man unless disturbed given in a mining region where the or attacked. But this creature, whose whole body of workers seem to have poison lurks in his tongue, attacks without provocation, and follows up his victim with untiring perseverance. I will tell you his name, so you will al-ways be able to shun him. He is called Slanderer. He poisons worse than a serpent. Often his venom strikes to the life of a family or neighborhood, destroying all peace and confidence:-Baptist Weekly.

-A German inventor has recently introduced improvements in the treatment of wood, to render this material of a Chinaman. He went to the polls less liable to the influence of moisture. His system is of special value f r wood pavements. The blocks are first treatcover. A policeman escorted him to ed with a solution of water glass, and the place where the tickets were handed then impregnated with a mixture of in. The Chinaman seemed proud and fluo-silicie acid and some bituminous

compounds - Boston Budget. -The Richmond Religious Herale thinks that a good, many preachers might profit by the criticism of an old deacon who when asked how a certain candidate pleased him answered: "Not at all. There is but one thing against him, but that is enough. He thinks too well of himself. His whole hearing seems to say, 'Here's a man that can do it.' "Well, can't he do it?' asked another brother. "Yes, he can," re-plied the old deacon; "but I will never vote for a man to be my paster who has so good an opinion of himself."—N. Y.

—Particular Smoker (who has become nearly suffocated by his neighbor's eigar)—"Won't you try one of these, sir? You'll find it smokes well." sir? You'll find is smokes well. Neighbor—"I'm oblegged ter yer. (Puts it in his pocket and keeps o smoking.)—Tid-Bits.

THE HIDDEN EGG.

Out-Door Experiment.
One of the most interesting of outdoor experiments I ever performed took
place in Berlin twelve months ago last Easter. Having purchased an Easter egg and put into it a quantity of gold, the egg was given to Mr. Kasson, the American Minister, to hide anywhere within a radius of a kilometer of the Hotel de Rome, which was the starting point. Accompanied by Count Moltke, his Excellency, Dr. Lucius, and Prince Ratibon, as a committee of inspection. Mr. Kasson took away the egg and hid it, while I remained with the balance of the committee in the hotel. Instead of taking Mr. Kassan by the hand, as I had a principle of the committee in the hotel. had done in other cases, I caused him

to be connected with me by a piece of thin wire. One end of the wire was twisted round my right wrist and the other end round his left; the coil itself remained slack. Thus connected we started on our errand of search. From time to time the wire was drawn taut and it cut into our wrists with the force I exercised in pulling my subject along; but, as far as possible, I avoided actually touching his hand with my own. After leaving the Unter den Linden we turned into a narrow street and then into the Emperor Wilhelm's stables. I went up to a corn box and found it tocked. For a moment I took Mr. Kasson's hand in mine in order to increase the impression. This done, I moved Prince Ratibon, and putting my hand in his pocket I fetched out the and inside, among the corn, I discovered the hidden egg. The egg and its contents were afterward presented to the Crown Princess of Germany as an Easter gift for the Kindergarten, in which her Imperial Highness takes so deep an interest.—Stuart C. Cumber-

land, in Nineteenth Century. THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Thirty-tour sait wells have been put down in Wyoming County, N. Y., this year.

—Nova Scotia ships thousands of barrels of apples to New York City ev-

ery week.

—Kansas has led all the States in the Union the past year in railroad building.—Chicago Journal.

Six freight cars loaded with postal cards arrived in Chicago the other d.y. The number of postal cards in the lot was 25, 000,000, and the weight was seventy-five

PHYSICIANS HAVE FOUND OUT That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and lig-aments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which expe-rience has demonstrated in regard to Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to

ters Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atroclous disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poison often used to arrest it since the medicine con-tains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for maiarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia kidney and bladder ailments, debil-ity and other disorders. See that you get the gonuine.

A convict released from a ten years, im-prisonment in Pennsylvania killed one of the jurors who convicted him.

OUR PROGRESS.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's, "Pieasant Purgative Pel ets," which are sugar-coated and litt'e larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated veget be extracts.

a year for singing birds, twice as much a they pay to hear operas.

DISGUSTING SKIN DISEASES. What spectacle is more disgusting than that of a man or woman with a skin dis-

ease which shows itself in pimples and blotches on hands, arms. face and neck? It is simply impure blood. See what BRANDRETS PILLS did for a chronic case. For four years I was in the Mounted Infantry in the U.S. Army, residing during that time principally in Texas. Almost all of that time I had a chronic skin disease, characterized by an eruption over the entire surface of my legs and thighs, a ms and chest. The doctors termed it eczema. I had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when BRANDRETS PILLS were recommended to me. I concluded to try them, and did so and I have thanked God daily since then that I did so. I think I used them altogether for about three months, and, by that time, wa-completely cured and have never had any trouble since, My skin is as clear as any one's.

Pincenning, Mich., December 8, 1886. blotches on hands, arms. face and neck

For Thront Diseases and Coughs, "Brown's Bronchial Trockes," like all other ready good hings, are imtated, and purchasers should be careful to obtain the genuine article prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS.

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Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections as loss of memory and hypochondria, should enclose 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated pamphlet suggesting sure cure. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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